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Wisconsin Democrats for Gold—T Conventions in Session in

Profit. Iil. June 23.—The Demograti

convention assembled this after Temporary Chairman Bell counce and without fear in declaring against a straddle on the money

After permanent organization had con effected, Permanent Chairman

being chairman of this convention than that Patrick Henry would be elected President of the United States. We are here today to set, not for the Damoc-racy of the state of Illinois alone, but for the Democracy of the whole civilized world. The people of this country hav

for the Democracy of the whole civilized world. The people of this country have borns the burdens of capital, of greed, of avarice until forbearance ceases to be a virtue and they now sewer that it shall be no longer. (Great applause.) "The Republicans have lately met and adopted a platform in which they readling that tyranny and their devotion to monopoly and the money tender and it is time that the people should awake," One that the the proper devotion of the country. This country was the richest on the face of the carth; yet the Jaws of Europe sapped it and took the hard-earned money of the American laborers. It was the day of the Democratic party to stop this; it must go back to the centreball of the carth; yet the Jaws of Europe stormlated. It would require such sentiment expressed at the meeting where the declaration of independence was formulated. It would require such sentiment to release the oppression and wrong that was being practiced. The cartern states, owing to the present condition of affairs, were cooking the Illie blood from the West. Trusts and protuctive tariff were to blaue for this.

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U. P. Scott, of lows, was then called, he made a short free silver speech. During his remarks, Governor Aliged at the silver of the silver speech. The silver of the silver speech. The silver of the silver speech. The silver of the si

vention.

At frequent intervals during his speech, the Governor was interrupted by turious demonstrations of approval. It spoke with great saruestness and the content.

lie spöke with great earnestages and the good popule listened with the closest attention.

After the cyclone of applause had ceased Congressman Chanp Clark of Missonri, who came here with a delegation in behalf of R. B. Bland's Presidential camidiacy, was called. If paid a high tribute to Governor Altgeld and said that if the Democrate would display as much enthusiasm next fall as the representative Democrate had displayed here today the Republicans would be buried out of sight.

He referred to the nomination at St. Louis. At the mention of McKinley's name there were hisses heard from all parts of the house.

In conclusion he made a few complimentary remarks to "Silver Dick" Bland of Missonri; W. J. Bryan of Nebrasks and Joe Blackburn of Kentucky. Each in turn was loudly applanded. When Congressman Clark had finished there were loud cries for A. S. Trude of Chicago. It was minounced that Mr. Trude was not in the building. Nichalas Perrir was called for and pronounced a caustic criticism upon the present national ulainistantion. When he made mention of J. G. Carliele there to made mention of J. G. Carliele there followed a storm of hisses.

After Mr. Perrin had finished it was moved that the convention proceed to nominate candidates. The metion prevailed and Judge W. H. Prentis of Clicago aross and placed John P. Attgeld in nomination.

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16.25 p.m. the judge began by reing the history of the Democratic
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but little of it could be heard,
edenounced the Republican party
party of trusts and monopolies,
the referred to the admirable aditration of Illinois during the lest
years and compared Governor Altto Thomas Jefferson. At the menof the governor's name the audischeered enthusiastically. In conion he said Governor Altgeld must
the Damocratic candidate. With With be the Democratic candidate. With him the party would sweep the state next fall. Without him deleat we almost certain. As he ended and said he placed in nomination John P. Altgeld, the delegates and every one class in the house arose and 'or five minutes there was an uproor. There was a morion made that he be municated by a rising vote and every delegate rose. The audience went wild with delicht. When the enthusiastic uproor subsided the chalman declared the governor to be the nominate.

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The committee on resolutions reported. The pistform declares for free coinage in the first plank. The monny plank contained nearly 600 words and denonneed the bond starts of Wall attreet and all gold standard believers. It was londly applianded. The next plank declared for a tariff for rovenue only and denounced the McKinley law. The interference of the government by injunction and by troops in local affairs was denounced as unconstitutional.

The administration of Governor Alegels was approved and commended in the highest terms. The revenue system of Illinois was pronounced as monstroative which should be changed. The last legislature was denounced as a disgrace, as was also the flag law. An amendment to the federal laws was recommended for an income tax.

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The national delegates to Olivagovero instructed to support only such condulates as would be in sympathy with this platform. The delegates at large were also instructed to vote as a unit.

and the platform as read was adopted by a viva voen vote.

The nomination for lieutenant gov-was then in order.

Mouroe C. Orswford of Union county was named and a motion to nominate him by acclamation prevailed.

F. E. Downing of Case county was placed in nomination for secretary of state, as was size A. L. Herford of Coles county.

The roll was then called. Cook county The roll was then called. Cook county having been instructed to vote as a unit cast its votes for furiord. At the conclusion of the roll call A. S. Trudo asked the ouvention to allow Cook county to divide its vote and an uprost rollowed. The vote was announced, Herrord 450, Downing 589, Mr. Downing was then unanimously nounts to by acclamation. W. F. Esek of Richland county was then nominated for suditor by acclamation,

then nominated for auditor by acclamation.
Edward C. Pace-was then nominated for state treasurer by acclamation.
Col. Harry Bonovan placed in nomination for attorney general George A. Trude of Ohicago.
Assistant Attorney-General T. J. Scofeld of Quincy was then nominated and the roll was called.
The vote for attorney general stood: Trude 821, Scofeld 245. The nomination was then made unanhouse.
Julia Holmes Smith and E. B. Morgan worn nominated by acclamation for university trustees by a vira voce vote.
William Graham defeated Laster Strong for third place. The convention adjourned.

THE TEXAS SPLIT.

Gold and Silver Wings Hold Separate Conventions.

Austin, Tex., June 23.—The two wing of the Democratic party met in separate session today for the purpose of electing delegates to the Chicago convention, and as both factions held separate conven

session loasy for the purpose or esecting delegates to the Chicago convention, and as both factions held separate conventions there was very little friction in either meding.

The gold standard convention met at noon and with very little trouble began to transact their business. They decided to thoroughly organize the Demoratic party in Texas by electing a nominea and a committee and to call a state convention at Waco on August 25th, to mominate a full state ticket from governor down.

From this it is easily interred that regardless of whether they are recognized at Ohleago or not, the gold men propose to fight in the state and their avowed intention as promulgated today is to give no quarter to the silver men. They selected delegates to Chicago and sincelected presidential electors. They selected delegates to Chicago and sincelected presidential electors. They selected delegates from the various congressional districts in the state and will knock at the Chicago convention door with a full list of delegates. The platform was strongly landatory of Oleveland and Carlisle.

The convention adopted a financial plank of unusual length. It asserts that any change in the present money standard would precipitate a financial panic to which the history of the world urnisles no parallel and demands that the present pold stan ard be maintained. The coinage and circulation of cilver is favored in such amountase can be kept at a parity with gold. The free and unfunited coinage of silver is opposed as a "measure berowed from lopulate and framelied the present money standard would precipitate a financial panic to which the history of the world urnisless no parallel and demands that the present gold stan ard be maintained. The coinage and circulation of cilver is favored in such amountans can be kept at a parity with gold. The free and under the present party with gold. The free formation to the pople."

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A MAJORITY FOR GOLD.

## Wisconsia Democrats Have No

Choice for President.

MILWADKER, June 28.—Froe silver de-voloped unexpected strength in the Democratic state convention today. Until within three weeks, the gold Democratic state convention today. Until within three weeks, the gold standard adherents were supposed to be overwhelmingly in the majority in the Wisconala Democracy, but when the test vote came this afternoun on the adoption of the minnity and majority reports from the committee on resolutions, the silver men were found to minutur 128 of the 340 delegates in the convention. The delegates at large to the national convention are gold standard advocates and are hended by Senator William. Vilas and General Edward William Vilas and General Edward william vilas and General Edward william vilas and General Edward to the test of the silver men, but will be governed by the unit rule. They have no preference for a presidential candidate.

"We, the Democrats of Wisconsin, in state convention assembled, indores the wise and patriolic administration of President Obeveland.

We commend the causes in congress of cur able senators William F. Vilas and J. M. Mitchell in their faithful adherence at the principles of the Democrats of Wisconsin.

We believe that the tariff for revenue only would extend American commerce to the utermost parts of the earth and that untrammeled industry would advance or country to the foremost place among other nations. We are, therefore, for the decimand of the current parts of the carth and that untrammeled industry would acted among other nations. We are, therefore, internal parts of the earth and that untrammeled industry would acted among other nations.

to the utterment parts of the sent and that untrammeled industry would advance or country to the foremost place among other nations. We are, therefore, firm in our adherence to the doctrine cannecated by the last national Democratic convention, that the government should impose no tarili taxes except for revenue.

We believe that the demends of a commerce, built upon the broad and enlightened doctrines of free trade, require a currency that cannot be disgrazed in any civilized country. Realizing this logical demand for the best money for international trade; realizing also the dangers of a flat unrenoy in dementic uses and being aware that the political condition of commercial distress calls for the patriotic and sturdy maintenance of national hono; and financial integrity, we declare ourselves opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver and in favor of gold, the highest munetary standard of the world.

We, the delegates from Wisconsin to the national Democrator convention to be held in Chicago duly 7th next agrees to two as a unit on all subjects and candidates, when and as a majority of the delegation may direct.

Guilty of Murder.

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Santa Ana, June 23.—Julian Berding rasfound guilty today of murder in th econd degree for shooting his conisin Jose Sepulveda, about two months ago This was Berdugo's second trial, the first jury bringing in a vardict of mur-der in the first degree without recom-mondation.

On Dunham's Trail.

Mosave, June 23.—Sheriff Borgwardt mix. Innority report was offered opposing the plank which instructed the delegation to vote as a unit.

J. R. Williams of Whita county spoke in tayor of the minority report, and excongrate and three deputies passed through here today or route for a point batween Cowell and Randsburg, where murderer in tayor of the minority report, and excongrate and the state of the minority report was laid on the table captured by midnight.

## HARRISON WAS WRONG

He was Beyond the Provis

PROTEST WILL NOT BE VIGOROUS

of the Uruan Affair and Boundary Question.

Washington, June 23.—Sir Julian Pauncelote, the British ambassador, and Minister Andrade of Venezuela have been negotiating of late upon the settle. ment of the Uruan affair and incidentally toward opening negotiations on the boundary question proper. There have been delays due to the month or mor Carsons and return, so that thus far the negotiations have not proceeded beyond an introductory stage. It is the pend-ency of those negotiations to which Mr. Curron, under secretary of foreign affairs, referred in his public statement affairs, referred in his public statement before the house of commons last Friday when he spoke of the instructions given to Sir Julian to communicate with Minister Andrade and to the latter's fallure thus far to respond. Some queendon was raised here as to the accuracy of Mr. Ourzon's etatement, as officials doubted whether Mr. Andrade has received from Sir Julian any suggestion toward negotiatione on the boundary. It appears, however, that the doubt referred in technical details, and that in

toward negotiations on the boundary. It appears, however, that the doubt referred to technical details, and that in a general way Bir Julian and Mr. An drade have been negotiating on the lines stated by Mr. Curon.

There appears to be considerable diplomatic fearing in the matter just now. From the British standpoint, Sir Julian's overtures to Mr. Andrade allord the latter an opportunity to admit properitions which may bring the governments together.

tions which may bring the governments together.

The Venezuelans say there is nothing for them to propose except arbitration, which they have proposed time and again. This broolves nice diplomatic distinctions as to who shall make the overtures embroning exact propositions. Meanwhile there is a constant delay on these tachicalities, owing to time consumed in the mails between Washington and Caracas.

The arrest of Mr. Harrison has not been communicated to the officials here.

The arrest of Mr. Harrison has not been communicated to the officials here. It appears to be conceded, however, that Harrison was in the wrong if the dispatches are correct in stating he was on the west side of the river. Mr. Ohamberlain, escretary of state for the colonies, laid down the Coyuni river as part of the provisional houndary pending a settlement so that it is said that the British will not make the contention that Harrison was right in proceeding beyond this boundary. This takes from the incident its serious aspects and the Harrison is not likely to he supported by the vigorous protest that

OHIO WILL NOT INSTRUCT

dential Candidate. Commus. June 23.—The preliminary ectings tonight show that the silver men have 600 of the 750 delegates in the

At the district meetings the silver man carried seventeem of the congressional districts and the gold men four. The committee on resolutions and other committees, including the state central committee, should be the state central committee, should 17 to 4. The Ohio delegation to Chicago, when the delegation are all chosen, will probably stand 38 to 8 for free silver, although the silver men claim 40 to 6. With their large majority in this convention, the silver men intend tomorrow to instruct the Ohio delegation for free silver coinage and to vote as a unit, so that the four gold districts, which include the cities of Dayton, Bamilton, Toledo and Cleveland, will be share out.
While the instructions on free silver will be iroucled, there will be no instructions for president.
Most of the county conventions had indoreed ex-Governor Campbell for president, and now the silver members claim that Campbell is too concervative on the inancial question. Meanline John W. Bookwalter, an original free silver man, who was the Democratic candidate for At the district meetings the silver

gent.
President A. J. Warner, president of the American bimedallie League, is also here toking an active part in the interest of fusion of aliver inter-ests. The silver slate includes John 19 ests. The silver state includes John R. McLean, John W. Bookwelter, Allen W. Thurman and L. L. Holden for delegates-at-lange. Very little internet is being taken in the state ticket. The leading candidates for secretary of state, the head of the ticket, are A. A. Brown of Cincinnati and ex-Congressiman Yoder of Line.

GROVE JOHNSON WELCOMED Reception Tendered by the Central

SACHAMENTO, June 23.—Congressing Grove L. Johnson was tonight tendered recention in the Motropolitan theater a reception in the Metropolitan theater under the auspices of the county central committee. Mayor Hubbard presided, Despite the sultry weather there was a very large audience, which gave the congressment a hearty welcome. He reviewed the work he bad done for the Second district, and brankly said he wanted to be returned.

Mr. Johnson said that it was through his efforts that the black list had been removed from men who had ongaged in the great railroad strike of twn years ago.

## UNDER THE HAMMER.

auction today under foreclosure by the

Tabor Block and Opera House Sold at Auction.

DENVER, June 23.—The Tabor opera ouse and the Tabor block were sold at

ional Boundary.

Negotiations for the Settlement

auction today under foreclosure by the Northwestern Mutual Aid and Life Insurance Company of Milwaukse to satisfy a trust deed, which, with interest and costs, amounts to \$488,143. The company bid in the property for the amount of the claim. This sale is not final, as Mrs. Laure D. Smith, who holds a second trust against the property for \$47,000, has obtained an order from the court permitting her to foreclose. To protect her interests ale will probably be obliged to buy the property and assume the first trust.

Ex-Senator Tabor will have in months to redeem the property. PRONOUNCED INSANE.

General Campbell of Los Angeles Committed to Highland.

Los Anches, June 23.—General A.B.
Campbell, the well known Rapublican
political crater, was taken to the county all last night a raving maniac. General Osmpbell's failure of mind is extremely sad. He is a lawyer of high standing and strong attachments and a gitted orator. He came to this city from Kan-kas and some months ago his wife died. Her loss entailed great suffering upon and some modura ago its wife cited. Her lose entailed great suffering upor the general, whose constant brooding over the affair has superindeed brain fever. He was examined before the insulty commissioners this afternoon and was committed to the Highland asylum.

FIRE AT RED BLUFF.

Iwenty Thousand Dollars Worth of Property Burned. RED BLUFF, June 23.—A disastrow fire occurred here this afternoon, caus

fire occurred here this afternoon, causing a loss of \$20,000. A high north wind was blowing and the fames did not stop until an open space of about one block prevonted a farther epread. The firemen and didzens worked gallantly, but the fire could not be controlled. Two and one-half blocks in length were burned, including the one-story twellings of J. N. Grogg, two of Samuel Lawls, one of A. P. Sederland, one of Landerholm, one of H. Pendleton and two one-story houses of George Madison and J. Pandleton. The barns of Madison and J. J. Grinnell were burned, also a string of cheeks and other buildings.

## DOMINION ELECTIONS.

DECIDED DEFEAT FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

Straight Fight in Toronto on the Separate School

lasue.

f the Dominion elections are not all in they are sufficiently near complete t show a decided defeat for the gover nent. The Cathoric vote upor the ministry relied, has utterly failed to go Conservative. Quebec, which in the Democrats Divided as to Presilast election gave the Liberals a major ity of only five votes, and which, on the strongth of the remedial legislation to

etrongth of the romodial legislation to which the government is pledged, was expected to go strongly Conservative, has wheeled around and given the Liberals from twenty to wenty-flve majority. In Toronto the fight was a straight one as regards the separate school issue and the until carried all four sents by large majorities. Grant interest was taken in the fight in Winnepeg City between Joseph Martin (Liberat), anthro of the bill abolishing separate schools in Washiolas and Hugh Buffmadd wan of 

have met their Waterluo.
Orrawa, Ont., June 24.—At an early hour this morning returns show that the government is badly heaten, and Laurier will have a majority in every province of the Dominion except New Brunswick. His working majority is the house over all parties will exceed thirty. In New Brunswick Finance

The returns from Quebec province show that the province will stand: Liberals 50, Concervatives 10, Citatan, Onta, June 22, During the solitical excitement tonight a baleany of the Rayal Exchange Intel collapsed while a crawl stood undersucath. Many persons were severely and fatally injured.

Strike Situation.

DENVER, Jue 23.-It is generally un DENUM, Juc 23.—It is generally understood here tonight among those interested that the operators of the big minus at Leadwille, at their meeting there yesterlay deuded to close down their properties undefinitely as a resent of the strike. This means that the big numps which drain many of the mines will be drawn, and that the operators will have no overtures from the strikers. So far no official statement has been made by the operators. The understood of the properties at Leadwille will actionally hamper the state smalters and may cause those at Leadwille to close. Denver suctor men do not think they will have to shut any formaces, however.

Not Guilty.

New York, June 23 .- Mrs. Fleming charged with polsoning her mother, was tonight found not guilty.

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A WELL FOUNDED FORECAST. It is beginning to look very much as though there is something more than mere political gossip in the prediction that Cleveland has been deliberately deferring action on the Cuban question with a view to springing something sen-entional shortly before the Democratic

Before the attack was made on the Sherman eliver law a most remarkable message was issued by the President, calculated to produce a panic if one did not already exist, and declaring the repeal of that law to be an abs dy for the financial ille that he said were reducing the country to a condi-tion of insolvency. Later the President's sensational declaration of intention to enforce the Monroe doctrine was followed immediately by a demand upon sympathy that it had to spare. congress for inhabitation regarded in character of which had been specified in previous executive utterances. These are instances which indicate

s Cleveland tendency to create conditions, or magnify existing conditions, in

garding Cuba, based upon reliable in garding Cuba, based upon reliable information, have been ignored by the President. The inhuman butchery of helpless and inoffensive people has gone on at our very threshold without effective protest from this country. The did not know that the sizy, fairy kalleding men of his own party were among those who most streamounly delaying the size of the protection of the size of anything hurting the eminent Mr. Baldwin's reputation, but people helding men of his own party were among those who most streamounly delaying the size of the protection of the size of anything in the size o among those was more than, but the President has been as silent as a spliynx while the barbarous war has gone on. After this prolonged silence it is significant that action of a startling character is promised upon the ave of the Demo ratic national convention. It justifies character may be expected to have upon the national council of the party which the President represents.

## WHITNEY'S LETTER.

The letter of W. C. Whitney is the st calm and dispassionate, and probably will be the most effective ap-peal to the Democracy in be-half of gold monometallism or bi-

half of gold monometallism or bimetallism by international agreement. 
It would pour oil upon the troubled waters if such a thing were possible. A
couple of extracts from it will best give
mides of the spirit in which it ——
written. Here they are:
"For the past fitten years leaders of
public opinion in the South and West,
have been advocating as the great
remedy for existing ills the free coinage
of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, with or
without the co-operation of other nations. It has come to be believed in
there quite generally and conscion-

tionaly."

"Personally it is my opinion that if the Bemoratic party mes on that platform this time they will meet the most disastrous defeat that any puty has ever had in this country. I understand that it is honestly believed in and people think it will bring relief from their present troubles; hut between now and election day it will be pretty thoroughly office and the people of this country will not face the dicturbance in values, the loss of confidence, the central distress

contrast with the dogmatic egotism of that letter from President (Neveland which preceded it by but a few days.
Whitney is no less convinced that he is right than is the occupant of the White House, but, unlike the latter, he recogwiewe diametrically opposed to his own. A comparison of the two letters naturally leads to a regret that, if a goldbug must have occupied the presidential chair, it could not have been Whitney rather than Cleveland. The latter would have held to Wall Street tenete, but he would not have overridden law in order to forther them. But, white Whitney's letter is placatory in its tone, the writer does not hesitate to show some glimpses of the test with which Wall Street has provided its kind. For instance, he eage:

"Under these circumstances, if the results of the Democratic convention should be to cestable as the issue of the to treat the companion of the Campaign the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 18 to 1 independent of

"Under these circumstances, if the results of the Democratic convention should be to establish as the issue of this campaign the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 18 to 1 undependent of other nations, in the intensity of feeling likely to arise, it is to be seriously apprehended that a discuption of the Democratic party might occar."

With all of his shrewdness, Mr. White the terminal that the mean that a mean terminal that the terminal terminal

ney forgets that men who are in a ma-jority will not be whipped into line by a minority. Why should they he? Majorities govern in a republican form of government, and a threat of secession will no more set as a deterrent in this instance then it has in many another. The ex-secretary admits that nearly two the structure wants and terry thirds of the desegates to the national convention will be silver men. Neither his soft-voiced threat nor Oleveland's doltan refusal to believe the svidence of ble senses will affect such a majority An unequivocal free sliver plank will be in the Democratic platform. Whether it will be a bimetallist or a monometallist who will run for the presidency on

that platform is another question. Mr. Whitney insists that Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Holland, Bel-gium and the United States desire to co-operate for the establishment and maintainance of the double standard. If this be true, it would appear that a good way for them to attain their desire would be to proceed to co operate. Certainly the nations named, with their 300,000 000 inhabitante, should be able

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they do not choose to do it. Never thelees large bodies move slowly, and it may be that the nations are merely biding their time. In that event, it must be admitted that the Ropublican party is on the right track in pledging itself to bimetallism by inter-national agreement. If the abovenamed sations are genuinely in favor of such an agreement, a Republican ad-ministration is pledged to further that end and should be able to attain it. With the train laid and ready for the spark, the United States should be able o suply it. Whether the Democratic to apply it. Whether the London and other, its presidential nomines will not be elected. It will remain for the Republican party to secure bimetallism by international agreement. According to the statements made by Mr. Whitnoy, the indications are auspicious, and it is pledged to that end.

THE Examiner argues from the facthat three murdsters were speedily cap-tured in Minnesota, that California needs a few lessons in catching urimisational convention, for the nurpose of national convention, for the nurpose of detracting as much as possible from the intense feeling of lossility between the sectional factions and giving the party gome common ground upon which to rally its demoralized forces.

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- As color at the many colors are capable of giving the needed instruction. There are but few states which afford the fleeing criminal colors.

whelmingly defeated in the state Demo cratic convention:

Resolved. That we are in sympathy with the Cuban patriots in their efforts to establish a republic, and favor according to them the rights of belligerents by the United States.

Much allowance should be made for the Democracy, bowever. It probably felt that it could use on itself all the

## RANDOM REMARKS.

Spain acts almost as if she wanted a war with the United States. The Spaniards are amosing fellows. It bresible that they suppose that a nation which cannot suddue a landful of Othans could do anything with this country. Spain must be fooling.

The weather bureau's prophecy that yesterday would be 25 degrees hotter than the day before had one redeeming feature about it, viz: The event did not justify the prediction. Almost any of us could have made a closer guess. It is only fair to say, however, that the weather bureau means all right.

The Kev. Philip Grail, of San Francisco, has announced from his pulpit that the bloycle is all right if it is proporty used. It hardly needed a clerical proclamation to convince of the self-evident isct. A similar thing, too, might be sail of eating mest, drinking water or almost anything else that mankind is given to doing. Most things in this world are all right if they are properly used. But as there is a minority of people which still seems to feel that the licycle is all wrong, whatever may be done with it, wheelmen have some occasion to feel gratful to the Rev. Philip Grail.

Graif.

Corbott's arm has been "chadow-graphed" under the cathodo ray for a San Francisco paper. It looks a good deal like authorized in the transition of the control of t

Rev. John R. B. Wilson, a Methodist cleryman of Los Angelos, condemned Huntington's soluene to secure a government appropriation for Sonta Monica, in the New York Murine downal, whereupon Rev. I. Merlin Jones, the Episcopal retor at Sonta Monica, rose to make himself heard as follows:

"I brand the desertion of Brother Wilson as untro, take and misleading; untered by his through figuration or through misles. "New York Martine Journal did not know what he was takking about or was yenial. Here, then, I say is 'gail' unparalleled, egolism unsupside and indianapte that cannot be equaled by a year-old only, all connentrated in 'Expert' Wilson's harbor views."

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'If you please, sir," said sho key pride her cheeks were hurali

## THE GOLDEN HAND.

The gold is there, that's certain, and 'm determined to make a trial for it. "You're counting too much an the worl of an Indian. Old Zapati is a noted liar-like all these Spanish speaking

"Ah, Jack. You do him injustice. He's a deeper liar than you gave him credit for. Don't you remember that he eredit for. Don't you remember that he told us of the legend in his tribe that there was a transate hidden by the ancient keeper of the mint on the first news of the coming of the Spaniseds to Central America? Oh, yos. You remember that of course. But don't you remember that of course, But don't you tremember that of closures that the wife in the first down the unsterious golden hand that granded the hiding place and struck down the centresome sweker for the wealth? It's riddentians to believe that the ameients had lons to believe that the ancients had enough mechanical knowledge to con-trive a machine that could prevent one

trive a machine that could prevent one from getting at the gold. Ten to can its out of order anyway. Old Zapetl simply invented the wives' tale of the golden hand because he didn't want to go on the trip that might mean death or privation. I'm resolved to go if I have to start without you."

This was a long speech for my old commad, Yom Fronch. We were in the interior of Central America when the foregoing conversation took place. It was the end of many a long debute we had had on the subject of a scarch for a treasure. From love of adventure I had left a comfortable home in the states, of the cattle rapet, in Moutana and we on the cuttle ranch in Montana and we became firm friends. When the dearth struck the cattle ranch business, we struck the cattle rauch business, we took a herd across the country couth of Texas, where they could feed on the deep diaffa. Then we drifted into Mexico and into the employ of a railroad company in the capacity of surveyors. For want of cupital the commany suspended operations, and Tenn and I found emredyee stranded in the City of Moxico. We had saved some money, and when there came a prosportion to join some pioneers who thought they saw a fortune in building up a coffee photometric than the unexplored hands far to the south in the state of Chiapas we accepted the offer.

Life was pleasant in Mexico, though,

ed the office pleasant in Mexico, though, and I would have willingly remained, but Tom was eager, as always, to greep the first opportunity that seemed to protein tiself for new adventures. Tom had but one object in life—to make a fortune quickly. Poor follow, he had a lowey heart most of the time. He was in love, in love with a heart less coquette, so far as I could learn, and had been rejected. She could never have been worthy of him, yet he blindly believed that the girl would marry him if he could lark further and had been rejected as a second to the first member his buoyancy and courage in the face of obbuoyancy and courage in the face of ob-stacles that would have discouraged oth ers my sympathy brings tears to my eyes; but this is anti-ipating my story. To reach the highlands from the east

To reach the highlands from the sistem coast it had required two weeks hard tailing up the hills, cut by clefts and guilles and traversed by mountain streams. We had cleared away a truct and set out coffee plants, with the sid of the good natured, lazy Indiana, and Tom revived ugain the legend of the treasure farther up in the mountain fastness as he had heard it from one and until the first of the Indians in their soft necents in broken Spanish and Indian. The legend was briefly that deep in the center of a crater of a wear out veleane the ancient Indians of that country had exceeded a vanit where they had piled up countless bars of virgin gold. There was above this planted a bowlder, the only indication of the hiding place. The peenliarity of the crater was that it was four square, balt a mile each way, and from the sammit to the floor a dictance

from the sammit to the floor a distance of 500 feet. To reach the floor there was a hidden path, and this was granted by a mysterious golden hand. Tradition, the hadians said, made it possible to locate the mountain in only one way. That was by elimbing the peaks in the barren region for above us to the sentiment whose lofty crest there were three other peaks ferming a straight line. In the central mountain was the treasure.

For hordens could be carried with as in that high, rare atmosphere, and we were soon on our way with old Zapat shaking his head, as if in prediction of disaster. Hardened as we were by our out of door life, he strain was terrible. We lost our way repeatedly and found amselves confronted by wast crevices in our pathway up the mountain side. Wild detoura, costing us half a day and somelimes a day of valuable time, were perforce made, only to find conseives at the top of a precipice that harred one workers. We had with infulie treable

the top of a precipice that barred our progress. We had with infinite trouble progress. We limit with infinite trouble climbed two lofty mountains only to find ourselves at the summit out of nnd oursaves a rea summarize out or range of the monutoin tops, as demanded by the legend, when I finally refused to go farther. It was suicidal. Half our provisions and water were gone. But Tom plended for one mure olumes. "Do meet that long range?" In cried. "It's in one of those. Lot's make consummarized to the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions at the provision more attempt." In mistaken pity for

interest attempt." In mistaken pity for bin I yielded.

As we reached the summit, behold! There were three mountain peaks in a row. Tens sprang forward and after smother struggle we were at the top of the central mountain. As we approached the top it could be seen that there had been volcanic notion in ages past. Zupeth's great were reling in every direction, out the look out for some supernatural phenomenon. Suddenly hursting through desse fringe of business was found correctives on the very edge of a vast crater. As with common impalse we looked to the center and there was an immens bowleter. "At heat," cried from, "we last?" Then he ras his eye cloug the verge, scanning it foot by foot. "The path." he almost cerament, and he stambled along at a pace that, exhausted as we were, we could senten the exhausted as we were, we can'd senten as wild as he. But Ten apparently bleard nothing. He had eyes and ears only for the case goal to be reached the top was concealed from our intent the top was concealed from our intent that the top was concealed from our intent as the top was concealed from our intent that the top was concealed

Around the sides of the erator we man stumbled, half ran. When we reached the spot where we thought it possible to strike upon the opening, we made dashes here and there into the greenery. After many disappointments a cry from Tomtold me they nath had been found. Zaped by this time was in a state of outgoes through freat and fatigue. Again I warned Tom to exceeds cuntion, but he plunged aland, and I followed as slowly as I could. The path downward was not more than a four in width, and it required all my strength and dexterity to keep my fooding. Suddenly on rounding a sharp angle in the face of the precipics I was confronted by a flat rock five nimites' climb farther down. It seemed to be set in the face of the crater and to jut out, entiting of farther propress in that direction. The rock was of a peculiar reddish yellow color and, on looking more intensity, it seemed to take upon itself the shape of a monstrous hand. It flashed over me all at once—this was the golden hand of the indian's legend. I called to Tom, but he was far below me "Tom, the rock!" I cried hearsely, and my own voice sounded strangely in my cars. But Tom had already reached it. Suddenly a seream of magnish I shall never forget ross in that awful stillness, and in another instant I saw that ponderous hand of golden skine sink lower, still lower. Another scream, wilder than before, and Tom's breight was too myful to bear. When I opened them, the rock that had turned on a pivet with poor Tom's weight was upright and was moving back to its original place. Of that frightful fall into the crater I move dared to think. Old Zapati and I had weary days of toil in our rubru to the plantation, and my life was nearly farfeided by a few in which I could them of the state despairing shrief and so him sliding to his awful death.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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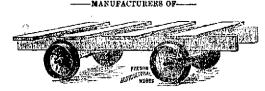
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SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

Commencing April 22, 1890.

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The above reward will be paid for the rest and conviction of parties caught tealing ur defaults Revuences boxes think are placed in front of the resinees of colony subscribers.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Warm yesterday.
It will be warmer today.
Pork tenderloins at City market.

Bucon and ham at the City Market. John C. Nourse sells camping supplies Tandem bicycles to rent at R. G. Bar

Raspberries and currants for canning at Howland & Farie The cheapest and most stylish dress-making at 1115 I street.

Fiester, sign painter, Fresno street, pposite Barton opera house.

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Naher, the invalue.

Naher, the jeweler, has removed to 1921 Mariposa street, between J and K streets. The Apollo cinh will meet this even-ing at 8 colock at the France Business college.

Automatic Bicycle Powder will instantly stop punctures in pneumatic tires, R. M. Thompson.

For \$2.75 you can get both the WERKLY REFUGLICAN and the Interior (Freeno's illustrated monthly) for one year. Send orders to REFUGLICAN office.

There is to be an old-time celebration and ball at Pine Ridge July 4th. It will be given under the suspices of liety's band and orchestra.

The furniture exved from the fire of June 18th will soon be offered at the appear prices by D. H. Williams. Day of sale will be announced hereafter.

sale will be announced hereafter.
The arc lamps for the streets are boing hung at the rate of twenty a day and
it is the present intention to light the
city with them on and after July let.
Go to Boanell's for a Howe cart, Simpler incubation and brooder, spring
wagon and larness, one Westwood Yange,
a complete bar outlit and furniture galore.

The information against Lawrence Perry, charging him with burglary, was yesterday dismissed in Judge Carter's court because of insufficiency of cvi-

The sale of the Lattic K mine on Fine Gold has been consummated by the proprietors, William Reid and James A. Harris, They have suld it to San Fran-cieco enpitalists for the sum of \$22,500. cieco espiraises for the sum of \$25,000.

E. E. Jefford, who was convicted in the superior courts lew days ago on a charge of robbery, denies that he make the statement credited to him, that "he was guilty, but didn't expect to be convicted," when the verdict of the jury had been announced.

Gold Pens And holders, every one guaranteed, at C. H. Riege's.

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A Wonderful Discovery.

A man recently discovered a way to transmit the cold wave of the morth pole to cool any heated atmosphere. In the meantime, however, we would advise you, in order to be cool and comfortable, to get a pair of our Men's Fine Handsewed Kanusroo Shoes for \$3 a pair at the Philadelphia Shoe Store, 19.7 Management of the cool and control.

creditors' nale. For sale cheap for one week only-a lady's whose in good order at 1915 Mari-noss stream

Paints and Oils. Note new prices at

Dr. A. G. Deardorff, No. 14 Grant syenue, San Francisco.

Meeting at Kingsburg.

The Committee of Five held a meeting Monday evening in Kingeburg to discuss the raisin situation and more discuss the raisin cituation and more particularly to lay before the growers the plan formulated by the committee for marketing the crop. The meeting was held in the flashist church and was largely attended and harmonlous. Last night the committee was billed to address the growers of Scandinavian colony on the same subject.

HAVE YOU MALARIA

Chills or Fever? MALARIA CURE

Will cure you in three days. It contains no poison. Price 75c.
For sale by GEO. H. MONROE, Druggist, 1924 Mariposa Street.

## THE FRESHO MORNING REPUBLICAN COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Rapid Progress on the Work of Restoration.

THE DOME NEARLY FINISHED

the Casing Will be en in a Fer Days - General

At the rate of progress now being made on the county court house the re-construction will be completed by Sep-tember 1st and most of the rooms will be occupied long before that date. Beginning with the dome, the "ribs"

Beginning with the done, the "ribs" are going up and the uprights are all in position. Yesterday a curious crowd gazed at the half dozon workmen seemingly suspended in air amid the iron frame work of the done. One build fellow climited to the top of the pole, where the "lantern" is to be. His position seemed perilously insecure, but Overseer Lucas says there have been no accidents so far and he does not intend that there shall be any if care can preaccidents so far and he does not intend that there shall be any if care can prevent it. The "lantern" will be finished within a few days. It rises seventeen feet above the top of the dome. The dome itself will take about a week to complete. All of the hard work has been done, and the lumber for the sheathing is all in position and the carpenters will soon get to work on it. Then will come the final outer sheathing of copper for the dome itself and galvanized from for the tower. The planters will also be covered with galvanized irou.

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iron.

The new illbrary room which is to be
immediately beneath the dome is ready
for pilastering. It will be a lotty and
spacious apartment with a fine view
over the surrounding country. On the
third floor the count room of Department 3 (Judge Webb) is almost ready
for occupancy; that is to say the colling
is finished and the walls are nearly
covered with pisster. The whole of the
cement floor in the corridor is compieted, and ready for the concustic tiles
which will be laid down in a few days.
In Judge Catter's room the freeproof
flooring is laid and the same remark appiles to Judge Rieley's court room.

The stairway leading to the county
learn's officies is to be for down and repiaced by an iron structure which is
being made at the Freen Agricultural
Works. The new stairway is nearly
ready so for as the "treads" and "rises"
use concerned.

The rooms of the county surveyor and
the superintendent of schools are only
waiting the plasterer's attention. The
contract for the remainder of the pilatering, which includes these rooms, will
be for in a few days.

The floors of those parts of the building which is not being rebuilt are torn
up in all directions for the purpose of
electric wiring. This is particularly the
cate in the apartments formerly occupied by the district attorney and in the
chamber of the Buard of Supervisors.
About thirty men are at work in the
different parts of the building, and the
best evidence of their industry is the
change which is seen even in a few
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The county clerk's, recorder's and tax collector's offices are about the only rooms in the building that are not turned completely upside down. In the assessor's office there has been a complete clear-out. The enormous piles of rubbies which formerly blockaded the corridors of the building have been a complete clear-out. The enormous piles is moved, and there is no louger any danger to persons passin; becaute from failing walls. Everything is now secure in the corridors of the building have been always and progress is both rapid and secured. In the basement, the public administrator's office is about the only one which will not require a new ceiling, and even this will have to be kalsomined, the damp having greatly disfigured the walls.

Part of the marble for the walnesoring in the carridors and court rooms has arrived from Knovville, Tennessee, and another carloud is expected within a few days:

Perhaps the most conspicuous and in-

another carload is expected within a few days:

Perhaps the most conspicuous and interesting feature of the rectored court louse will be the great electric light on the ball at the apex of the lankern. This light is to be of 60,000 candle power, and will be a brilliant heacon light to all places within thirty mice of town, while in clear weather it should be easily seen from Pine Ridge. There may be some change at the last moment, and are instance, by the substitution of a circle of lights of lower library innting power, but in any case it is intion of a circle of lights of lower illustrating power, but in any case it is intended to make the dome of the court mome a compinence object at might. The reconcurred building will be as nearly as passible freproof, so that the tax payers will have build reason to fear a repetition of the disaster of a year ago.

THE "NORTHER" CAME,

And Fresno Will be Grateful When It Quits. Weather Observer Bolton's statement

ceterday afternoon that the predicted norther" had arrived was accepted by sewed Kanusaroo Shoes for \$3 a pair at the Fulladelphia Shoe Store, 1937 Mariposa street.

A Chance for a Live Man With small capital to make good wages. For particulars see W. N. Robrer, Fresso National Hank building.

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These same foothills were almost hidden from view by a white boiling mist indicative of the misture present in the atmosphere. A dry heat of 104 degrees and a moist beat of the same smount represent two vory different things.

Mr. Bolton eaid reasonsingly that it would be much botter today and the re-Abargain—one '96 swall special Cleve-land cheap for each at Warnekroe', 1915
Maripona street.

Alr. Botton said reassuringly that it would be much botter today and the reporter went away to make arrangements with the undertaker.

BACK FROM YOSEMITE. A Three Weeks' Outing With

Plenty of Fun.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walton, Miss Lois
Walton, Miss Mollie Seal of Rockford,

Iil.; E. B. Russelland Frank Craycroft, returned yesterday from a three weeks cotting in Vocasinte, and brought home with their many pleasant memories of skiling and hunting, as well as of the fine ecemery in the valley.

One of the adventures which will dwell longest in memory was the tackling of two animals which they supposed to be because, but which proved to be skunns. They were killed with cants and it is said the whole valley soon became aware that totacting unpleasant last occurred. They caught three fielt.

Peterman Discharged.

Peterman, Discharged.
Peter Peterman, who was arrested some time ago at Sanger for setting fire to a bridge about four miles south of that place, has been discharged by Justice of the Peaco Cummings, there being practically no evidence against him, Some miscreant had started a fire in the center of a bridge which is forty feet long and sixtern feat wide. A large hole had been burned. Peterman was arrested but the evidence against him was not sufficient to hold him.

FROM OVER THE RIVER. Daily Budget of News From

Madera.

James W. Thurman of Coarse Gold was in town today making his flash proof upon his homestead near that

place.

The woman suffragists of Madera held a meeting last night in the office of W. H. Larew, for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for a celebration here on the Fourth of July. The program has not yet been given out, but it is safe to presume that it will be an excellent one.

presume way to the constant of the Populists have aunounced a pic-nic on the Fourth of July between Grub-Gulch and Coaree Gold. The latted cast will be killed, and the members of the old parties are respectfully invited to be in attendance to gather some of the crumbs that fall from the Populistic table.

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The case of the Valley railroad, which has been on trial before Judge Conley, was concluded today, and the court randered the decision from the bench awarding to the electednat Hatch damsages in the sum of \$1075. The defendant demanded \$3000 before the suit was brought, and asked for the sum of \$45500 in his counter claim.

Oharles A. Dworack was arraigned in the superior court to ancwer to an information filed by the district attorney charging him with the selfence of selling the sume land twice. He entered a plea of not guilty, and his trial was est for the 6th of July at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Wilbur Cox of Bakersfield arrived on yesterday's train to visit her mother, Mrs. N. Stevens of this place.

Madera Juna 221.

FAIRPAX.

Madera, June 231.

THE CITY ADDITIONS. They are Inadequately Protected

Against Fire.

Speaking of the fire which destroyed the Griffith house on Park avenue on Monday evening, Supervisor Letcher said to a reporter yesterday: "The suggestion that the county shall have a suggestion that the county shall have a fire engine of its own has been made, but I cannot see anything to justify putiting such an expense on the taxpayere. It would mean men to run the engine, and besides there is no water. A chemical engine might be of erryice in the case of a fire in the outskirts of the city or in the county near to town, but if the building was any distance from town it would burn down before any engine could arrive. We are not afraid about the court house as it is now, because it is practically disepted fair terms and guaranteed the same henselfs and protection that city taxpayers receive, they would come in. It would then be oney to give them the proper protection against fire.

## A BICYCLIST CLUB,

An Organization to Bring About Better Roads. The Raisin City Cycleremet last night

n the parlors of the Hughes hotel and

The Ration City Cyclersmet last night in the pariors of the Hughes hotel and organized a club of seventy members, many of whom were present and others sent in their names.

Aside from the primary object of the club, which is to primote sociability and to organize parties and excursions, the club will give strength and excursions, the club will give strength of the compilish good work along that line.

Those who were present at the organization of the club last night were John Molhallis, president; John Ketchman, vice president; B. J. Metzler, treasurer; Dr. A. J. Pedlar, capiain; Miss Emma Wold, segretary; A. Newbusse, Dr. Miner, O. H. Markham, H. W. Skinner, N. H. Peterson, W. D. Okloiton, A. B. Parker, L. W. Moultrie, G. W. Jones, J. M. Collier, G. O. Freman, A. Gartenlaub, R. M. Thompson, O. H. Emmons, R. R. Maxwell, Page Minor, M. V. Dutcher, Mies Ade Harvey, Miss Colsman, Mies Gearhort, Professor B. W. Fablan and W. T. Burks,

TIME EXTENDED.

The New High School Building is Neasing Completion.

The Roard of Education has employed L. McLain as teacher of science in he high school in place of W.J.McNiel. Mr. McLain was principal of the Contral school one term a few years ago.
The board has granted Contractor
Rickox an extension of time until Sep-tember lat for the completion of the new building.

huilding.

Mr. Hickox expects to complete the Mr. Hickox expects to complete the building by August 1st. The ton floor and attic have already been flathed, and the expedience are now at work on the first floor and basemond. The stairways inside the building have all been put in. The tock-pointing, staining and painting are going forward rapidly.

THE TRIPLE MURDER.

The Officers Working Quietly on Different Clews.

The nathorities are still working quietly to ponetrate the mystery of the triple murder of the Armenian family two miles south of town nearly thre two miles south of town nearly three weeks ago. A clew has been discovered and although it cannot be published, it furnishes as good a motive for the deed as that of the Russian theory. The Armachians are assisting in the investigation as they are determined to bring the criminals to justice. As the matter now stands, the murderer or murderers are being followed.

Ten for grading the Valley road between this city and the San Joaquin have been given out to local men, and the bide must be before the directors tomorrow. All bide cent from Fresno must be mailed tonight.

mailed tonight.
The last obstacle in the way of building the road through Madera county was yesterday removed when the condemnation suit brought by the Valley road against Hatch was decided. Hatch asked \$3000 and was awarded \$1078.

We all know that any tired muscle com to replete the rest. Your stomach is a muscle, prepared in its manner of saying "I sen tired. Other me rest." The rest the stomach pour tails of the work outside of the both of curing that This is the Shaker's method of curing that This is the Shaker's method of curing that This is the Shaker's method of curing that the the shaker's method of curing that the the shaker's method of the rion what is without doubt the meast prevaient of all these to the Shaker Digestice Cordai not only convenient directed facel which is promptify absorbed without twick the fired digestice or of other feeds in the semanth. A 10 cent trial of a their feeds in the semanth. A 10 cent trial of a their feeds in the semanth. A 10 cent trial this you can obtain through all drugstage.

Laxol is the best medicine for children bostors recommend it in place of Castor Oll. Coolers, Refrigerators, Freezers, Hose, parially low figures at Donahoo, E.&Co\*

Sanitary plumbing under our personal aperylelon. Barrett-Hicks Co. \* Stage to Power House

By way of Amberry and Lodge leaven Fresno Wednerdays and Saturdays and Amberrian Ambridays and Thursdays, Readquarters Stovens' feed yard, corner Land Fresno streets.

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New England Market Is the place to get fine, tender, juicy steaks, chops, reasts, etc.; also ham, bacon, pickied high feet and tripe. Prices the lowest.

JOIN THE OTHER SIDE. A Letter Addressed to the Com

The following communication to the Committee of Five from Thomas Nock of Fowler was handed to this paper for

of Fowler was handed to this paper for publication by the writer:

To the Committee of Five—Gentlemen:—After hearing Mr. Chaddock's assertion at the meeting on Saturdup "That the California Raisin Association would not enter into any combination unless 75 per cent. of the raisin crop was actually held by members of that association," it seems to me that the last lingering hope of accomplishing your object on the present lines is extinguished.

I am persuaded that although your

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I am persuaded that although you have not admitted it, possibly not to each other, each one of you has full for rome time past that the case was almost honeless. The object you had in view was all im-

rome time past that the cure was accure, hoppeles.

The object you had in view was all important, every one admits; that the committee have displayed immense energy, and made boundless sacrilles of time in advocating it, no one will deny, and no one whose opinion is worth consideration questions the good faith of the committee; but the plan has failed, simply because the object in view could not be obtained, without fostering and tending to perpetunts the commitation system of packing and marketing raisins, which the growers have most emphatically dammed, and which they will not support on any terms.

I venture to assert that even had the directors of the several co-operative packing companies favored the scheme, and worked hand in hand with the committee to make it a success, the result would still have been failure, as the stockholders would have deserted their directors and withheld their fruit.

Taking the situation today as is stands, bearing in mind the continued and increasing spread of the co-operative movement, and recognizing Mr. Chaddeck as voicing the sentiments of the California Raisin Association, is the timembent on you as a committee to make and which they compared to the comperative ranks, and do not assume to speak with any authority, you may suggestion, but I will take the risk and venture to make appeal to you. The suggestion is constituted to these sources of the sentences of the appeal to you. The suggestion is constituted to these sources of the constitution to these sources appeal to you.

I will take the risk and vonture to make not only a engagetion, but a very earnest appeat to you. The suggestion is contained in these words:

"Right about fees," and the appeal is "Come over and help us," I would say, go to the Oalifornia Raisin Association and eay, "Gontlomen, we have for the last few months exterted correlves, devoted our time and given our best energy to make this plan a success. We have tried persuasion, argument, and every other means in our power to induce the grower to adopt it. We have riche prover to adopt it. We have filled the pill, but the grower emolis the plysic underneath the gift, and refuses to swellow it, and now we are going to quit."

fuses to swallow it, and now we are going to quit."

And when this is done what is to hinder you from joining the co-operative camp? The majority of you have publicly endorsed and approved of the principle, therefore your opinions could not be outraged. It cannot be because we are not making headway, as the movement is increasing by leaps and bounds overy day, then being already eleven companies affiliated together and more coming.

bounds overy day, there being siready eleven companies offinated together and more cuming.

There may be as far as I can see only one reason why you should feel a little idifident of such a radical change of front, and that is the fear of outside criticism. Gentlemen, I don't believe there will be an unkind remark made they any single person whose opinion is worth I ceat. On the contrary, every thinking man will commond you for those in retracing your deps where you found you had made a mistake, and those who think more of policy than principle will approva your foresight in making a dignified retreat, and not waiting for a total goals.

It may be true that you will get a pretty considerable amount of sizuging from the commission packer, but those curses will not hurt you, rather the opposite, as the better you are curred by thom, the better you will stand in the eyes of your fellow citizens, and, any-low, some of these gentlemen must have each a large and elegant assortment of growers duries in establishment the inset few years, that they are bound to retail them one second hand to one one. I sak you again to seriously consider

bound to retail them out second hand to some one. I sak you again to seriously consider in a seriously consider in the seriously considering suggestion. You cannot consistently go on defending a system of which you despired, and it seriously suggestion the superior serious in the serious serio lghtmare. Fowler, June 23.

AN ANXIOUS INQUIRER.

He is Seeking Light on the Raisin

Euron Republican:-In conversation with a member of one of the co-operative raisin companies he informed me that if I as a producer should sign the contract with the California Raisin Association I

as control correct, whishing one of the secuniation or of the committee of fivenewer through your columns anoblige. An Assuce Inquies.

AT PARK VINEYARD. A. Grand Festival Will be Held

There Next Sunday. A grand summer and mountight festival is announced for next Sunday under the management of Henry Marot, at the Park Vinoyard. Dancing and games will be the chief amusements of the day, but in the avening there will be a fireworks display and peneral illumination. Invitations without charge can be obtained from leading Germans.

Important Suit Decided,

Judge Webb yesterday decided in favor of the delondant the suit of the Fresno Milling Company against the Fresno Canel and Irrigation Company. Treasuo Canni and Frigation (Company, The suit was brought to collect damages for shutting the water from the mill about five years ago. Frier to that till about five years ago. Frier to that till about five years ago. Frier to that till in the mill usually was operated by water pawer; but whom the water was shut off in hearma successry to operate by steam, which was more expensive. The amount of damages claimed aggregated more than \$101,000.

The Closing Meeting.
The Young People's Baptist Union held its has meeting of the senson yes terday afternoon at the charch. A conple of hours were spent in playing games and in sociability, after which lee creem and rake were served. The union adjourned until next fall. Game of Ball With an Unsatis factory Ending.

The Sanger and Clovis base ball nines crossed bats on the Sanger diamond Sunday last. The numbers were Gus Grandrau and Rose Brasin. Game was called at 2 p. m. while the sun was the hottest, but the boys went to work in dead earnest. The Sanger boys thought leads of the sanger boys The Sanger and Clovis base ball nine hottest, b.t. the boys went to work in dead samest. The Sanger boys thought that the task before them was difficult only to find it a trifle, while the Clovis boys thought that they had a walkover but were noon convinced to the contrary. At the last half of the fifth inning while the table to the lith inning while the table to the lith inning while the table to the lith inning while the table to 10 in Sanger's favor, the umpire's decision was very rudely disputed by the captain of Clovis, which seused a racket and the Clovis wanted a return game but Sanger positively refused to play unless the Clovis wanted to play unless the Clovis team will change captains.

Court Proceedings. The following business was tran

in the superior court yesterday: BEFORE JUDGE WERE, DEPARTMENT 3.

People vs. Lawrence Perry; information dismissed.
Rosa Belle Whitener vs. Newton Whitener; divorce granted. BEFORE JUDGE RIBLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. Henry Wolters vs. Henry Pero; judgment for visintiff.

D. C. Tucker vs. Julia B. Pressley; taken under advisement.

to play unless the Clovis twan and change captains.

F. C. Overholt formerly of Centerville has moved to Sanger where he insteads to make his future residence.

Mra. M. Muller of Kinga River leaves for San Francisco tomorrow where she will geend the aummer months.

Some of the young ladies who went to Fowler to pack fruit find it not such a money making job and will return longe money making job and will return longe for was married in Los Angeles several weeks ago.

# THE LEADING DRY GOODS HOUSE OF FRESHO

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Our 50c Shirt Waists 29c. Our 500 Shirt Waists 250, Our 50 Shirt Waists 470, Our \$1 Shirt Waists 690. Our \$1.25 Shirt Waists 79c.

Our \$1,50 Shirt Walets \$1.

BLOUSE WAISTS.

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unknown but the different clews are being followed.

VALLEY ROAD NEWS.

The Contract for Grading Soon to be Awarded.

All the specifications received by Chairman Pediar of the Committee of Ten for grading the Valley road between this city and the San Jonqu'in have been this city and the San Jonqu'in have been the serviced of the committee of the serviced Penalty and the San Jonqu'in have been the contract for the committee of the committee of the serviced Penalty and the San Jonqu'in have been this city and the San Jonqu'in have been the contract for the committee of the commit Great Realization Sale at Salvage Values.

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What They Wear In Landon.
The exceedingly mild winter and one expondingly early spring dure caused arms and prompt display in London of the season's fashings both for men and

women's wear, and the leading tailors have been displaying their waves for come time past. There is little change in styles from last autumn. The double

breasted frock coat is still do rigueur for semidress occasions. It is roade as for merly of rough material either in black

brown or gray. The sack cont is made somewhat more close fitting than before,

the Duke of York's tailors.

and entawny conts made to be worn open with silk facings on will be the startling innovations of 1890.

Strangely Shot at a tire.

George Austin of Kingman county, knn, met death in a poculiar accident. He had rushed to the home of his neighbor, David Stohl, which was on fire, to assist in saving the lange-hold effects. The heat was too intense to count, and a Austin stood leading at the heat was too.

The heat was too intense to color, and as Austin stood looking at the burning building a double barreled shotgun langing on a rack in the house was discharged by the heat, the contents of both harrels entering his head and body.—Chiengo Times-Herald.

French Tansy Wafers.

Are troubling many of our competitors.
The enormous sale of Rambler Bicycles

nasiost running and staunchest wheel it

1800 Rambler Bleycles at \$83. 1806 Rambler Tandems at \$125. 1805 Bambler Bieycles at \$60. 1805 Rambler Tandems at \$110.

America. I guarantee

## FIREMEN MEET.

They Will Keep Open House or the Fourth.

The Freene volunteer fire departmen held its regular mouthly meeting in the city hall last night, Chief Hart presid ing. The proposition to appropriate \$50 from the department's treasury to keep open houses at the engine houses on the Fourth of July was voted down. The hops will appropriate the money from their own protects as they have hidserted done to untertain their triends.

One purpose of the receptions will into keep the firemen about the engine houses ready to respond promptly to calls for fires which are limite to break out in the fire cracker celebration of the mainly day. from the department's treasury to keep

ont in the fire cracker celebration of the natal day.

The meeting then took up the matter of the retirement of J. W. Shanklin from the department. The regulations require that a fireman must attend two-show that Mr. Shanklin had performed the require attendance and lie was therefore dropped from the roll. Mr. Shanklin claims that he did attend and that the secretary of his cont any had falled to make proper record of it. The matter provoked considerable discussion and a committee was appointed to investigate the record and

## A FAREWELL PARTY.

It is Given in Honor of Miss Maud

Hickox. Last evening a incewell party was given at the home of Miss Salome Red-ford on K etreet in honor of Miss Maude Hickox, who will leave for her home in Bakershield in a few days. The young people spent the evening very enjoyably people spent the evening very enjoyably with games, music and refreshments.

Those present were: Misses Adah Hickox, Annabel Cummings, Lillie Foin, Myrtle Hague, Georgie Cummings, Elsie Giper, Jusie Stewart, Sofrons Spitery, Hazel Hague, Gracie Stewart, Dorrit Smith, Emma McCourt, Maude Hague, Edan Dooitital, Emma Lauer, Masters Ira Giger, Charles Mille, Onie Foin, Vand Hague, Lesie Doolitte, James Hague, Lawson Hague, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hickox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCourt, Mrs. Spivey and Mrs. S. L. Hague.

## HAYRIDE AND PICNIC.

An Evening Spent on the Sa

Joaquin.

A party of young people left this city at 5 o'clock last evening on a hay-ride to Wood's grove on the San Josquin. The evening was spent in boating and dancing and the ladies served a sumptu-

dauting and the ladies served a numptu-ous repast. At 12 o'clock last night the party returned to Fresco.

Those in the party were Mieses Mary and Betty Maupin, Agnee and Maud Helm, Edna Werner, Daiey Williams, Kate Parnon, Stell Medace, Jeesie Blar-ratt, Elsie Smith & Mosere. Archie and Lewie H. Smith, E. C. White, Frank Homan, Hal Freman, Silas Geis, Wick and Mont Parsons, Albert Warner, Mout Thomas, Dr. R. B. Cockrill and Frank Heim.

## AN "ALFALFA" SOCIAL.

It is Given by the Presbyterian Y.C.E.

The Young People's Christian En deavor Society of the Presbyterian church gave its regular annual "alfaifa" social last evening at the home of the Misses Jennic and Bella Ritchie on Cherry avenue. The allair was held on the alfalfa lawn. The Misses Ritchie, assisted by their parents, had left noth-ing undone in pariecting the arrange-tionts.

ments.

The attendance was large and a large supply of its cream and cake sufficed to satisfy the merry-makers. The avening was spent in games and sociability.

S. M. Ray is in town from Watte val ley. E. S. Roberson was up from Fowler

yesterday.

J. C. Holley came down yesterday from Millerton.

Dr. E. E. Dunn has returned from a trip to the mountains. Nyman Levy returned last night from a trip to San Francisco.

J. F. Shannon returned to the coast on the early train this morning. W. O. Edgs of the Valley road re-turned to the bay city this morning.

Howard Parish has gone to Paso Robles, where he will reside in the future A. R. Brigge made a flying trip to the ay city yesterday, returning on las-tight's local.

night's teal.
C. H. Swett and Supervisor Wickersham went to San Francisco on this morning's early train.
Allen Stockdale and Joseph V. B. Whitney of Tomperance colony were visitory yesterday in Francisco.

W. D. Tupper and family have re moved to the residence on the south west corner of Tulare and O streets.

Miss Florence Puffer left yesterday morning for Renseclaer Falls, New York, where she will spend the summer. Miss dennis Diefendorff, who has been visiting in this city for several weeks, will leave this morning for her home in Illinois.

1111009, C. E. Clark and wife left last night to make the racing circuit of the etste. Mr Clark has shipped five horses. He mad-his first entry at San Francisco.

Fruit and Grain Markets San Francisco, June 23,—Johbing prices are as follows:

UNRES FRUIT.

Pringla apricote, 50@65c; Nen Cautle, 50@65c; Ruyal, 25@40c; cur-rante, \$3@5; peaches, 35c@65c; pluma rante, \$369; peaches, 3ce@50c; picma, large, 05670c; do., cinery, 25640c; do. green gauge, 39630c; apples, 25cd doc; do Australian, 7-631 per bux; pears, 256 doc; blackberries, 65675c.

DHER FRUIT,

Apricots — Fancy Moorparks 11c., choice 10c, isacy 10c, choice 0c, standard 7½c, prime 6½c.

Fosches—Fancy dc, choice 5c, standard 3½c, prime 6c, pealed in boxes 11d

12c Innse—Four sizes 4c.

Noctarines—Four back bis standard 4½c, prime 6c.

Nectarines—Fancy ic, standard 4/60, prime 46.
Raisins—In seaws or 50-pound boxes, derown, loose, 3/60; 3-crown 24/6/35/0 oried grapes 26.
In 20-pound boxes, 3-crown, London layers, 756/800; clusters \$1.50@1.75, Detrees clusters \$2.50, Imperial clusters \$2.75.

GRAIN. Whost—Steady; December,9%c. Barley—No trading. Corn—82%c. Bran—\$10,50

The Stevensons at Cape May, Care May, N.J., June 23.—Vice President Stevenson, accompanied by President Sevenson, accompanied by Mrs. Stownson, Miss Sevenson and Lawks Stevenson arrived at the Stockton hotel this morning. Mr. Stevenson will leave his family at the seathers and attend the Chicago convention, returning for a protracted elsey.

Lee Denies the Statements. HAVANA June 29 .- The United State ment published the has een important reports to President Oleveland by a special messenger. He adde that he has not eat any message to Mr. avaland by messenger or in any other RECEPTION TO BOLTERS.

Admirers Neet Them on Their Ac rival at Salt Lake,

SAUT LAKE, June 23.—Senator Can-non and Representative Allen of Utah and Delegate A. C. Cleveland of Novada arrived in Salt Lake at noon today. Hundreds of admiring citizens me-

Hundrede of admiring citizans nuch them at the dupot with carriages, flowers and a brase band. As the train pulled into the depot the band played "See the Conquering Hero Comee," and a great burrah went un front the crowd, When the champion of the white metal stopped to the platform cheer after cheer ront the sir, and a stranged occurred as the crowd runked to shake the hands of the convention belters.

noiters.

They were escented to the Knutsford hotel, where they received an evalue, and each spoke briefly of their actions at St. Louis.

The spoakers declared their faith in republican principles, excepting those nutlined in the financial plank at St. Louis.

Lonis.

A mass inceting was held at the theater tonight, to which all friends of silver, irrespective of party, were in

thester tonight, to which an irmuna, eliver, irrespective of party, were invited.

At the theater Senator Cannon, Congressman Allen and A. O. Cleveland were the speakers. All the gentlemen were greeted enthusiastically and the recogition given was a flattering one. Senator Cannon declared that he was still a Bepublican as far as the principles of the party in Utah were concerned, but that he and his associates had been road out of the party at St. Louis. He said the war as to aliver was on, and would be settled next fall. He advocated the sacrifice of ambition by the Democrats at Chicago and the nomination of Senator Teller (Colorndo for Freddent on a platform which shall declare for the form which shall declare for the speaker's opinion, no party daring to tinker with the tariff until the financial question was estibed.

Speeches were also made by Judge Goodwin and Judge Colburn.

## REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS. It is Believed There Will Be no

Change.

Canton, O., June 23.—It was 8 o'clock today when Governor Mckinley niade his appearance on the front porch at his home. Shortly afterwards he retired to

his appearance on the front perch at his home. Shortly siterwards he retired to his library and glanced at piles of letters in this morning's mail. Among them was an autograph letter from Semator Quay, who said he did not try to push his congratulations into the first great flow that came, but continued: "I congratulation into the first great flow that came, but continued: "I congratulate you on the splendid vote of confidence you received in the convention, which represents absolutely the best thought of the Republican party of the nation."

While the question of the location of the national headquarter has been under discussion and Oleveland has made a strong effort to accure them, the impression does not exist here that the custom of years past will be changed, and it is believed that the Republican national campaign will be directed by Chulmann Hanna from New York. Great preparations are being made for the big meeting next Salarday night. Cantonians have been so delighted with the convention work of Senstor Foraker and Congresseman Growenor that efforts will be made to secure their presence. Governor McKinley received the following telegram from Governor Bushnell: "As chairman of the meeting of citizens, I was instructed to inform you links a delegation of your fellow citizens of Columbus and vicinity will do themsalves the honer of calling on you at 2 p. m. Monday."

## UNIVERSITY REGENTS. Money to Be Expended in the In-

terest of Farmers. San Francisco, June 23.—The regents of the State University held an adjourned meeting this afternoon, at which the main subject of discussion was the question of authorizing the ex-

which the main subject of discussion was the question of authorizing the expenditure of \$5500 for fifty meetings addressed by professors in the department of sprichitors in different parts of the state to explain scientifically matters in which farmers and fruit growers are interested. This matter cann up in the report of the committee of ways and means, and was urged by Rogent Reinstein. He showed from government reports that the agricultural worth \$181,000,000, and he arged that by diffusion among the horizontural depotent of this state in 1895 were writenfural and agricultural people of information that the agricultural possible to increase the sanual outnut at least 5 per cent, and he argued that it would par as a basiness proposition. Regent Wallace supported the proposition in a speech, in which he compared the \$3590 to the water poured into a dry pump to get a fall supply from a welf. Regents Markin, Hilling. Myer and Miller opposed the expenditure on the ground that the university's finances would not warrant it, Repents Denicke, Lynch, Roos and John E. Budd favored it, The question was linally decided in two of the committee's recommendation by a vote of 9 to 4. In the matter of the affiliated college building, Regent Wallace reported that the anterney general and the board's legal advicer had found that the appropriation is safe and found that the appropriation is safe and found that the sheale exists to the beginning of operations immediately.

BANK OF SALT LAKE CLOSED The President Claims He Will Pay

Depositors in Full.
Salt Lake, Utah , June 23.—A private bank known as the Bank of Salt Lake (not incorporated), with James H. Bacon as principal owner, failed to open for

as principal owner, failed to open for business this morning, and is now in the inands of F. W. Rosa, assignee. J. H. Bacon, president of the bank, said:
"The denosite are about \$259,000, which, with \$33,000 of borrowed money, will swell the liabilities to about \$259,000. Which, with \$33,000 of borrowed money, will swell the liabilities to about \$250,000, med \$100,000 of which to work. Every man and women doing business will now will not only be paid in fall, but will receive interest on their deposite as well. I have turned over every holdiar in my possession to the assignee,"

Mr. Bacon said he first itselfed to suspend business yesterday afternoon, upon receipt of a tolegraphic demand from New York with which be was unable to comply.

Courtmartial Ordered.

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Washington, Jone 23,-A courtman tial has been ordered by the secretary o tial has been ordered by the secretary of the navy to assemble at the Mare Jeland navy yard next Thurrely for the trial of Past Assistant Taymaster Edwin B. Webster, late of the Yorktown, on charges of fraud and scandalous conduct on the Asiatic statio. The basis of the charges is a bond deposited with the offi-cer, for the proper conduct of this clerk, which, it is secreted, he never returned. which, it is esserted, he never returned Captain Henry Howison will be president of the court.

McKinley's Official Notification. OLEVELLED, June 23.—A call for a meeting of the Republican national conmeeting of the Republican national convention notification committee in this
city nort Monday has been lessed. On
Beach the committee will be the city nort Monday has been lessed. On
The speech will be delivered by Senator Thurston, the chairman.
Mr. Hobart will be officially notified of
his nomination for Vice President on
July 7th.

General W. M. Muller and Colonal T.
J. Hay have gone to San Francisco to
attend the funeral of General Dimond.

Oronolding down by the fireplace,
A wishful look in your soft gray eyes,
Your lips set firm and a puckered face,
"What shall you answer, will I advise

What shall you answer blus? Why, No! Let him slead a blace—its bladue—and the Give blur your hand and let blur go. He is only a man amongst other men.

And if you miss blue, perchance you may, One misses a slower, a slow, a glove, The working world's at your feet today, And work's far sweeter than lakeway love.

When the right man comes, you will adoubt.

Wor'l look puzzled or come to me.
'The I may go to the right about,
If with that choice, I don't agree.

You may tokee parkaps, may counct awhile Most of us do it, but Love will peep Through your eyes id a samy smile, Never were eyes canld that secret keep.

Work if you choose for gold or fame, "Tis the worker's guerdon, but close in 

## DAFTY KATE.

On Seven Mile Beach, Cape May, tands a rough looking house built mong the sand dunes in such a way

among the sand dubes in socia way that only its roof and small portions of its walls are visible.

It is made up of wreckage that has been picked up on the shore, with here and there a stick of lumber that looks and there a stick of lumber that looks as if it might have come fresh from the sawmill. The structure has the appearance of a hege ship's cubin. Outside the door stands a bench, well worn by fishermen, who have for more than a dozen years looked after the welfare of the occupant of this modest dwelling, who goes by the name of Dafty Kate.

Dafty Kate is a woman about 40

goes by the name of Dafty Kate.
Dafty Kate is a woman about 40
years old, tall, strong and healthy. For
15 years she has lived in the house on
the beach, and many times has she
helped the fishermen row through the
broukers to some foundered vessel and
save the crew. She is rational enough
on most subjects; but she is a constant
watchar of the sea, and whenever a presan cames to her door the first thing she
says is:

says is:
"Willie is coming in tonight. The
Firelight is due here a little past 8
o'clock."

Every night for 15 years Dafty Kate has set on a stand built for

Every night for 16 years Dafty Kate has set on a stand built for the purpose in front of the door of her hut a lantern, which she says will guide Willes sofoly in it the Firehight should happen to sail in while she is as leep.

The woman's story is an extremely interesting and pathetic one. Fifteen years ago she was called the belle of Cape May. She was the daughter of a prosperous dealer in cysters, who owned a number of sloops and was considered rich.

a number of sloops and was considered rich.

Kate's parents were very proud of hor. She was an, only chiti, and they indulged her in overything that would add to her pleasure. There were two suitors for her hand. One was a thrifty young merchant in a small town near Cape May, the other was the son of an old sea captain whose days of activity were over and who lived a quiet life with his maly son and a daughter. A strong attachment sprong up between Kate and the fisherman's daughter, and when the fisherman's contain them from a voyfisherman's son came home from a voy-nge to the western islands he promptly fell in love with Kute. Kuto's purents were ambitions for her

Knto's purents were mubitions for her to murry money, and they insisted that she should give the fishmrunn's sen a cold shoulder and encourage the young merchant, but the girl refused to do so. The name of the man to whom Kate had given her heart was William Khin, and when he sailed away one day on a trip as mate of the brigantine Sea Peams he was his promised wife.

Kate's father and mother were glad to see William go, for that would give the young merchant an opportunity to press has suit, and he did, but Kuto was true to the fisherman's son and would have

to the fishermun's son and would have nothing to do with the man of her par-ents' choice. William King's voyage took him to

William King's voyage took him to China, and he was to be gene something like 18 months. When Kute's parents found that she would not many the man, they had those for her, they hearms very angry and turned her out of dours, expecting no doubt that she would repeat and do as they wanted her to But the girl was not made of that sort of stuff. She went to live with the captain's family and remained there for nearly two years, waiting for her sailor lover to return, but in main't come. One day a report reached Capa May that the brigantine Sea Foan had foundered somewhere in the vicinity of the

dered somewhere in the vicinity of the Falkland islands, and that all on board were lest. The story had the effect of prestrating Kate, who lay for several months at the point of death, but she

linally recovered.

It was noticed that the girl's mind but been seriously affected. She appear ed to be rational enough on all subjects but that of her lover's return. She in-sisted that he would return and insisted

sisted that he would return and insisted upon setting a light on stand of the beach every night so that it would be a pide to him. With their daughter's misfortune the nearts of Kato's parents softened, and they insisted on her coming home with them to live, but she refused to do so, protesting that she must stay on the beach, where she good of "watch for Willio" all the tight. Six prefused to Willio" all the tight. Wiffer all the tight. Sie refused on offer mode by her fuller to build her a bice cettage on the sands. She said she didn't wants my comforts that Willie couldn't enjoy, and so one hay the fishermen built a rough structure, and Kate took up hier residence there.

The outstain's daughter spent a good deal of time with her for two or three years, but she finally con married and

gen or time with her for two or three years, but she flushly got married and went at a distance to live. The old emptain died. Kate's parents crossed the dark river and the young woman was left aloite.

\*\* Kato's parents left an estate valued at several thousand dollars, and she was the only heir, but she tefased to touch

the only littly but and treased to tonce the control of the contro

the beach. Kate supported horself by fishing and accepting favors from the sympathetic lishermen, who leaked after her with a rare that was almost affectionate in its acters, and she because an expert ourseman, and could morange a sailboat equal to the best of them.

Seven Mile Beach is a wild place in the time of a stern. It is open to the ocean, and a good many times the ocean at that point gets exceedingly marty. A

she gave the alarm, and the fisherman made ready to go to the assistance of the crew, who were helpless in the rig-

Kate took her place, as usual, in the boat that was launched, and the start was made for the vessel. It was a hard

was made for the vessel. It was a hard fight, for the waves were running like small mountains, and the hoat in which the plucky fishermen were was a large yaw!, which is a gend sea beat, but not as safe as a lifebook.

The vessel was rapidly sinking in the sand and had careened so that her deck was completely submerged. It was ovident that she would soon go to pieces, and the men in the beat worked like heavers to reach her.

There were five men in the rigging, and their shouts for help could be heard above the rear of the water. It was a desperate battle, but finally the yaw! got near enough the founded earlit to caushle the occupants to make themselves hourd.

enable the occupants to make themselver herred.

"Yon'll have to jump and take chances on our picking you up!" shouted one of the hear's crow.

"All right," abuse the reply.
One after another of the man jumped into the secthing waves and was picked ap. The last man was not as easily caught as the others. He was carried shoreward by a strong roller, but he manuged to keep his head above where nutil the heat got mear enough to him the permit of one of the men reaching him. As he was being handed over the side of wave threw the boat against his head and rendwed him sensaless.

The rescued sailors were landed safely, and the injured men was attent to heat.

The rescued sations were amone suc-ty, and the injured man was taken to Datty Kato's but and a physician com-moned as soon as possible. It was found that the man's skull had been fractured by coming in contact with the

found that the man's skull had been frientized by coming in coutact with the bust, and the ductor was doubtful to what extent he was injured. Three days the sailor lay unconscious, and all the time Kuts was giving him all the attention possible. On the morning of the fourth day be opened his eyes, and one of the sailors who was sitting uear him said:

"Do you know me, Jack?"

The wounded man looked at him in a dazed way and finally answered: "My

dazed way and finally answered: "My name isn't Jack. Who are you?" "He ain't straight yet," said the sailor to one of the other men who was

"Who are you?" asked the sick ma

"Who are you?" asked the sick may in as strong a voice as he could muster. Kate, who was engaged at preparing some food, stepped quickly over to the cot where the man lay, and taking his face between her bands, looked intently into his eyes for a few seconds, then said, "Willie, Willie, it's you at last," and then she fell to the ficer in a faint. The astemished sailors got the woman out of the ewoon as soon as possible, and upon ishe seigned to the cot.

"Yes, it's Willie," she repeated to becoalf, and the man eyed her wharply not if he was struggling to remember something. Finally he said:

"Yes, that's my name. It sain't Jack."

"Don't you know Kate?" asked the woman cagerly. The sick man attempted to raise him-

self on his cibow, but the effort was too much for him, and he fell back sease The man proved to be Dafry Kate's The man proved to be Dafty Kate's long lost absent lover, William King. He was shipwrecked on the voyage to China in years ago, and remembers nothing of the time between then and the day that Kate recognized him. Eliasilor companions say they only knew him as John Kune. The physicians think that when the man was shipwrecked he received a norvous shock that wiped out from his memory all the events of the past, and that the wound in his head brought him back to where he was 16 years ago.

be was 15 years ago. Now Willie and Kate are to be mar ried just as soon as the man is well enough, and East has taken the light in from in front of the door of her humble some on the beach.—St. Louis Globe

Democrat.

From the Apacrypha. From the Apecrypha.

It is impossible to exaggrate the immense indebtedness of English peetry and Halian pactry to the Apecrypha. The beautiful lines of Young in his "Night Thoughts"—

But their hearts wounded, like the wounded with

Coon cluse; whore passed the shaft no trace is

tousitousime evidently to be traced to the versin the "Book of Wisdom," "As when an array is shot at a mark, it parteth the air, that immediately onich together again, so that a man' count know where it went through." The famous "Hymn of Praise" in Milton's "Paradise" is clearly modeled after the "Benedicte," or the "Beng of the Three Children," in the Apocrypha, as in the lines:

Breathe soft or load, and wave ye tops, ; pines, With every plant, in sign of worship, wave. with every plant, in sign of worship, wave.
It is also to the Apoctyphin as to the
book of Proverls we owe many muxims
which have been homselofd words in
one language and in the languages of all
civilized nations. In the flest book of eivilized nations. In the first book of Esdrus, for example, chapter iv, 41, wo find, as the ravisers correctly render it, Great is truth, and strong above all things." Here the Latin Vulgate has it, "Magna est verius, et provatel," which hast word has been in the precess of time converted into "prevalebit," and become preperbal in the civilized world,—Gentleman's Magazine.

Silli Using Flintlocks.

Some regions are rather slow to adapt themselves to medier gumo Killing implements. A Forest and Stream correspondent got a letter from Now Ermswick the other day which said that flintlock gums were still in man up in that country. The latter was from a storekeeper, who said that the store had carried a supply of gun flints èver since il had been started by his grandfather, way buck in 1826. Prohably he would lose trade if he did not have them in slock. It is not improbable that Indians in the merth woods of Canada still use flintlock guns, but to use them so near New York as is New Brunswick is curious.

A flintlock Silli Uslag Filatiocks.

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# mainfierless gun inakes a "contrast upt to be remembered. It has been proposed more than once that sportsmen, instead of using such deadly weapons as modern guns, take up the old bear and arrow or some other printitles weapon. The sportsmen that had killed a modern deer with that uncleast weapon could say that he was as good a hunter as anybody. There are few or none that can boast of such a kill.

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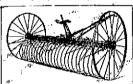
semewhat more close fitting than before, is a trifle longer than that season and has a straight back with side splits. The leading haberdushers have also long displayed their stocks. Of necknown the plain and made scarfs are generally seen in more subdued colorathan a year and in the straight collar is again to the fore and a frifle deeper. The St. James Gazetle recently published an elaborate article on men's fashions, which is supposed to have been written by a well known dandy after he had consulted, the Prince of Wales' and the Duke of York's tallors. The writer N. V. Condensed Milk Co. predicts that single breasted frock coats

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open house.

James Perdue, iin old soldlor residing at Monroe, Migh. was gevirely millioted with theumstien, but, received prompt reliof from join by using Onun berlain's Pain Halm. He says: "At times my back would ache se healy that I could hardly raise up. If I had not get rolle I would not be here to write these low times. Chamberlain's Pain Islain has done me a great deal of good, and I feel very thankful for it." For sale by Smith Rros., cor. Hughes hotel. ACIENTS, it 856 I Street, Fresuo, Cal, James Jacobson HORSESHOEING SHOP

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